

TANNER IS INDORSED.

Local Grand Army Men Are With the Gallant Corporal Every Time.

MAJOR DENNISON CONSERVATIVE.

The Veterans Think the Commissioner Has Been Badly Treated.

HIS GOOD CAMPAIGN WORK SET ASIDE

The resignation of Corporal Tanner as Commissioner of Pensions, and which, as intimated by the telegraphic dispatches, has been a forced one, owing to the differences between Secretary Noble and the veteran, has occasioned considerable comment among the veterans of Pittsburgh. Some condemn Corporal Tanner's lack of discretion, while others are outspoken in proclaiming that because he fearlessly supported the rights of old soldiers it was thought he became distasteful to the generation which has risen since the close of the war.

Major Joseph P. Dennison said: "I disagree with some of the 'boys' on this subject as well as some others. I think there was fault on both sides. Commissioner Tanner was, in my opinion, indiscreet. He is one of those men who stir up a hornet's nest for the purpose of hearing the buzzing, when he could just as well step over it and save the trouble. He has not shown the discretion which he should have shown in conducting the business of the office. He might have gone quietly about it and done all the work he has without attracting attention by loud speeches, but his big, warm Irish heart and impulsiveness drew the fire of his enemies before he accomplished what he had intended.

NOT TRANSGRESSED THE LAW.

"From what I know of him and what he said to me at the time of his resignation, I think it was not in any sense transgressed the law, nor compromised the old soldiers. Still, there is a conservative element in the Grand Army which looks behind the 'hurry-hurry' and believes in quiet, effective work done in a manner not to make it an object of too much public attention and consequent criticism for failure or success.

"With regard to Warner's possible succession to the office, from what I know of him I think he would make an excellent man to fill the place.

Major A. P. Burchfield—"I think Tanner has been a good deal imposed upon. If the Government or Congress does not wish to live up to the present pension laws, it had better say so or else make new ones. There are some things that would affect Tanner, for instance the rating of the men in his office and Senator Mendenhall's law, which better say so or else make new ones. There are some things that would affect Tanner, for instance the rating of the men in his office and Senator Mendenhall's law, which better say so or else make new ones.

HE IS WITH TANNER.

Captain Crosby Gray—"I'm with Tanner; I can't go back on the corporal, think many of the people of this country. I think the pensioners ought to take into account the frights the fellows got even before they were wounded, and the consequent wear and tear on their systems. I'm with Tanner every time.

Out of some 25 others sent the sentiment of the rank and file was said to be entirely with Tanner. "It is a square deal, the backbones of the Administration from the position taken before the national election on the platform of either party relative to the pensioners. Why Tanner got nearly enough votes to be elected President of the Democratic National Convention in 1890, and the Democratic National Convention of 1890, which were won by the Republican party, is a fact which has made New York an awkward fight if cast with their influence on the other side. The big dogs may be against Tanner, but the 'hurry-hurry' men are with him. He never did or said a thing since he took office that he had not already proclaimed on the stump. It is just a case of before and after, that is all.

POOR HORSES AT JOHNSTOWN.

Agent O'Brien Will Investigate and Some Arrests May Follow.

Agent Samuel O'Brien of the Humane Society, who is to Johnstown to-day to investigate the condition of the horses in that unfortunate town. Complaints have been sent to Agent O'Brien representing that many of the horses used in the city were in bad condition. It seems that persons who were poor horses have taken them to Johnstown from all the towns in Western Pennsylvania, and have found ready use for them. Among others, many colored men in Pittsburgh, who were the possessors of what are usually called "crow-bait" horses, took them to Johnstown. They are reported to be bony creatures, scarcely fitted even for a superstitious body. If the facts are discovered to be as stated, the humane society of Johnstown will make a number of arrests.

TOURISTS.

Whether on pleasure bent or business, should take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as it acts most gently, cures constipation, keeps the bowels regular, prevents fevers, headaches and other forms of sickness. For sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists.

THE SCHOOL REVIEW.

The attention of school principals and teachers is called to the September number of the Review, which is now ready. The Review is a monthly publication, and is as supplementary reading in the schools and of inestimable value to both pupils and teachers.

With the current number the Review begins its seventh year. It is brighter and better than ever before, containing stories and sketches for both old and young by the most accomplished writers in the country. It is now used in nearly all the schools and many other schools throughout the country as supplementary reading, and it receives nothing but commendations wherever it goes. The subscription to single subscribers is 75 cents per year and 50 cents to school children. Orders sent to Percy F. Smith, publisher, 53 Virginia avenue, Pittsburgh.

SPECIAL EXCURSION TO THE

Teemer-Gaudier Race, at McKeesport. The B. & O. R. will sell excursion tickets at the rate of 70 cents for the round trip, for special train leaving Pittsburgh at 2:30 P. M. to-day, returning after the race.

KNABLE & SHUSTER.

One of the finest displays at the Exposition is that of Max Klein, the "Silver Age" man.

ALL THE BEST STOCKED KEYS.

Geo. H. Bennett & Bno., 135 First avenue, Pittsburgh, are the largest holders of pure rye whisky in the city.

CAPTAIN REES DEAD.

After a Lingering Illness He Expired Yesterday—He Was an Old Citizen and President of the Free Bazaar.

THE FAMOUS MODEL

Of the Fast City of Paris Will be Exhibited at the Exposition.

IT COST JUST \$10,000 TO MAKE IT.

Manager Johnston Sounds a Note of Warning About Season Tickets.

ADMITTING SCHOOL CHILDREN FREE

The famous model of the City of Paris, that cost \$10,000, will be placed on exhibition at the Exposition to-day. The Laman Line prize the model very highly, and they have consigned it to the care of Captain J. J. McCormick, the steamship agent. In fact it was through the efforts of the genial Captain that the company consented to place it on exhibition. The model is 13 feet long and made proportionately, so that it is a perfect image of the fastest boat on the ocean.

The tide in Exposition affairs is certainly looking toward success, as the steady stream of humanity that poured through the gates yesterday goes to show. There was a great number of excursionists present, and on the whole the entire attendance was made up of the best looking and apparently most well-to-do and intelligent people of the communities from which they came.

ALL KINDS OF PEOPLE GO.

The mechanic was there yesterday, with a keen eye upon exhibits in Machinery Hall, that conveyed to him a hint from which the world of invention may reap some benefit. There was the fashionable woman and the working girl; the man of business and the day laborer.

A very prevalent inquiry has been going on lately in Exposition affairs, and in a talk with Manager Johnston yesterday, the result of this inquiry was learned.

One of the most conspicuous achievements of Mr. Rees was the construction of the first steel-plated steamboat in the United States. This was the "Princess Montoya," and was built in 1878 for the Magdalena Steam Navigation Company, of South America.

The boat was 150 feet long, 30 feet beam and 3 feet in the hold. It was supposed that the vessel would be a failure because it was made of steel plates. A very prevalent opinion existed at the time that the steel being so hard would snap if a vessel touched a snag or a rock. Mr. Rees had unflinching confidence that the steel would stand the test. His confidence has been fully sustained.

The firm also built, in 1879, the "Victoria," 157 feet long; Robert Calisto, 110 feet long, and the Comata, 130 feet long.

These boats were all shipped to their destinations in pieces. A couple of skilled men always went to superintend their reconstruction.

One of the social life of Mr. Rees was well and favorably known; he numbered among his friends the leading citizens of both cities. His death will be mourned by an extensive circle of acquaintances.

Nearly every steamboat in the harbor had its flag at half mast yesterday in respect to the dead engineer. Mr. Rees was well known to the people of this city, and his death has been a great loss to the city.

Do you want a fine piano? If you do the Everett Club or Co-operative System will sell you one at a bargain. If you want to pay cash, by becoming a member you will get \$75 in the price of the piano and get it at once. If you cannot spare the cash you can get a piano on time, on payments of \$25 each and \$20 per week, no interest; and still save \$75 in the price. If you cannot pay so fast, by waiting until your number is drawn you will get a piano on payments of \$1 per week, no interest, and save \$75 in the regular price of the piano. Think of this! Our club is the only one of the kind in the city. We have now enough members to guarantee the success of this plan, and have decided to begin delivering the piano on Saturday, September 21. Do not miss this opportunity. Call and see the piano, or send for circular.

SELECT EXCURSION

To Norfolk, Fortress Monroe and Virginia Beach.

On Thursday, September 19. Special train will leave Baltimore and Ohio Railroad depot at 8 A. M., arriving in Washington at 6 P. M.; leave Washington City at 6:30 P. M., arriving at Fortress Monroe, Norfolk and Virginia Beach the next morning early. Round trip tickets good for ten days. Charming ride down the Potomac river and Chesapeake Bay. For particular inquiry or address E. D. Smith, division passenger agent, corner Fifth avenue and Wood street, Pittsburgh.

AN ITEM OF INTEREST.

Got it down in your note book, and if you're around our store to-morrow come in and ask for this advertised bargain. We have now on hand a line of elegant imported vicuña cheviot overcoats, and the firm had gotten a great quantity of grain and larger than usual. About 100 tons had been stored on the floor when the joists gave way. There were several more carloads to come, and it was fortunate that they had not been housed or the wreck would have been greater. Fortunately the cracking of the timbers gave timely warning to the people in the building and all escaped uninjured. A part of the building is occupied by J. M. Curry's undertaking establishment and shared in the wreck, the floors now standing at an angle about 30 degrees. The damage is estimated at \$20,000.

STUCK WITH A CHAIR LEG.

Marion McGonder Seems to Have a Tough Time With a Colored Man.

Marion McGonder, white, alleges her husband, Joseph McGonder, colored, struck her with a chair leg, inflicting a dangerous wound. This is the third information that the woman has made against her husband before Alderman Warner. She has laid information against him before Alderman Warner in the city except Alderman Burns.

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THE BIVALVES IN DEMAND.

The Oyster Season in Full Blast in Pittsburgh—Facts About the Mollusks—An Oysterman's Anecdote.

This week sees the annual commencement of the oyster season in full blast. Although the old saying is that the first "t" month finds the luscious bivalve an edible article, there are very many consumers who prefer to wait until the middle of September before they "taste" the restaurant waiter, "Oysters on the half shell," or any other way.

Advertisements for oyster openers indicate that the demand for the unrivaled mollusk has now become general. The oyster opener is almost as old a fish as the oyster itself. When he spends the off months is always a mystery, even to the shell itself. But just at the time he is wanted to play the Paul Pry part on the festive bivalve shell he appears on the scene with the dirty white apron and the usual blunt knife.

It seems remarkable, when one notes the oyster's weakest point—for oysters, like Achilles, have a vulnerable part—and open the shell with a quick jerk without allowing any dirt to fall on the oyster, that oyster-openers receive only \$12 to \$15 per week, with the daily hours of 11 A. M. to 11 P. M., sometimes later. There is an extra room for Sunday labor, but very few of the Pittsburgh restaurants serve oysters on Sunday.

An oysterman, who is starting a new oyster-bay in the center of the city, said yesterday: "An oyster-opener of good judgment can be a very valuable man to his employer. He must be a clean, honest, steady-handed man, and as he opens each oyster he is the judge of its fitness for service upon the half shell. When an oyster is too small or is injured, or of inferior quality, he must throw it into the 'stew' bowl. Concerning stews, they are nearly always composed of 'tub' oysters, a term meaning that the oysters were opened in the East and sent ready to use. Very few stews are made of 'shell' oysters."

The aristocratic taste is for oysters opened on the spot, with the shell served up in a guarantee of quality. They are known to a restaurant in New York who made a fortune by serving up 'tub' oysters in artfully prepared style on shells fresh from the water. He is charging a customary half-shell price. He has retired now from business, but relates gleefully how for several seasons a certain Wall Street millionaire, who had a taste for shells over and over. The thing became so common that when the millionaire here in sight at luncheon the owner went forth: "Bring Mr. Scrimshaw's oysters. There are tricks in all trades, you know."

Shrewsbury, New York Sounds, Rockaways, Little Neck Clams and Blue Points used to be the favorite oysters, but the epicurean Pittsburgher. Prices are about the same as last season.

CORNER STONE LAID.

The Shady Side Presbyterian Church Formally Commenced—Rev. Drs. Kuebler and Holland Officiate.

The corner stone of the new Shady Side Presbyterian church, which is located on Amberson avenue, was laid yesterday afternoon with appropriate services. A very large number of the members of the congregation were present. The ceremonies were conducted by Rev. J. B. Kuebler, after which Dr. Kuebler delivered a short address, telling of the beauties of the new temple and the mission it had in the world. Rev. W. J. Holland then offered the dedicatory prayer, and after a hymn by the choir the box was placed in position, and the corner stone, which bears the figures 1889, was laid.

The box contained documents taken from the corner stone of the old church, historical newspapers, Pittsburgh daily papers, religious tracts, and other items of interest to the church and the community.

The new church will be a model of beauty when finished. The plans were drawn by Messrs. Shipley, Barron, and Colquhoun, and are of Romanesque style. The walls are to be of Beaver country sandstone, dressed with Longmeadow brown stone. The interior plan of the church is a simple Latin cross, in the corners of which galleries can be erected. There will be three entrances, one on Amberson avenue and two on the corner of the church and the corner of the church and the corner of the church.

The congregation is still without a pastor, the committee into whose hands the matter was placed having as yet made no selection.

PROGRESS OF THE WORK.

Two Large Blocks of Granite Unloaded for the New Postoffice.

Some very heavy work is being done just now at the Federal building. There were unloaded from the Baltimore and Ohio cars yesterday two large blocks of Maine granite, each weighing ten tons. They are to be hoisted to the top of the building, on the Smithfield street, and will require the most powerful derrick apparatus that can be rigged.

Workers were engaged yesterday in taking the stones to the top of the building, which weighs 12 tons. It was built by the Pennsylvania Construction Company, and is a granite piece of iron work. It is to be hoisted to-day to the top of the building, on the south entrance, where it will be put in place as the basis of one of the towers.

FOR SEASICKNESS.

Use Hordford's Acid Phosphate.

Dr. W. H. Hordford, Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I am very much pleased with it in seasickness. Several cases have been brought to my attention where it afforded prompt and entire relief."

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THE PITTSBURGH DISPATCH

For the accommodation of the public, Branch Offices have been established at the following places, where Want, For Sale, To Let, and other transient advertisements will be received up to 9 P. M. for insertion next morning.

Advertisements to be prepaid except where otherwise stated.

FOR SALE—IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.

City Residences.
FOR SALE—A NICE INVESTMENT: A FRAME HOUSE, 10 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, 2 TOILETS, 2 CLOSETS, 2 PORCHES, 2 TERRACES, 2 BALCONIES, 2 PATIOS, 2 GARAGES, 2 STABLES, 2 BARNYARDS, 2 FENCIBLES, 2 FENCES, 2 GATES, 2 BRICKS, 2 CEMENTS, 2 PLASTER, 2 PAINTS, 2 GLASS, 2 IRON, 2 STEEL, 2 COPPER, 2 BRASS, 2 ZINC, 2 ALUMINUM, 2 LEAD, 2 TIN, 2 SOLDER, 2 WELDING, 2 FORGING, 2 SMITHING, 2 BLACKSMITHING, 2 COWBOYS, 2 HORSEBOYS, 2 CATTLEBOYS, 2 SHEEPBOYS, 2 PIGBOYS, 2 BIRDBOYS, 2 FISHBOYS, 2 INSECTBOYS, 2 PLANTBOYS, 2 ANIMALBOYS, 2 MINERALBOYS, 2 METALBOYS, 2 STONEBOYS, 2 CLAYBOYS, 2 GLASSBOYS, 2 IRONBOYS, 2 STEELBOYS, 2 COPPERBOYS, 2 BRASSBOYS, 2 ZINCBOYS, 2 ALUMINUMBOYS, 2 LEADBOYS, 2 TINBOYS, 2 SOLDERBOYS, 2 WELDINGBOYS, 2 FORGINGBOYS, 2 SMITHINGBOYS, 2 BLACKSMITHINGBOYS, 2 COWBOYSBOYS, 2 HORSEBOYSBOYS, 2 CATTLEBOYSBOYS, 2 SHEEPBOYSBOYS, 2 PIGBOYSBOYS, 2 BIRDBOYSBOYS, 2 FISHBOYSBOYS, 2 INSECTBOYSBOYS, 2 PLANTBOYSBOYS, 2 ANIMALBOYSBOYS, 2 MINERALBOYSBOYS, 2 METALBOYSBOYS, 2 STONEBOYSBOYS, 2 CLAYBOYSBOYS, 2 GLASSBOYSBOYS, 2 IRONBOYSBOYS, 2 STEELBOYSBOYS, 2 COPPERBOYSBOYS, 2 BRASSBOYSBOYS, 2 ZINCBOYSBOYS, 2 ALUMINUMBOYSBOYS, 2 LEADBOYSBOYS, 2 TINBOYSBOYS, 2 SOLDERBOYSBOYS, 2 WELDINGBOYSBOYS, 2 FORGINGBOYSBOYS, 2 SMITHINGBOYSBOYS, 2 BLACKSMITHINGBOYSBOYS, 2 COWBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 HORSEBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 CATTLEBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 SHEEPBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 PIGBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 BIRDBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 FISHBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 INSECTBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 PLANTBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 ANIMALBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 MINERALBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 METALBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 STONEBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 CLAYBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 GLASSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 IRONBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 STEELBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 COPPERBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 BRASSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 ZINCBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 ALUMINUMBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 LEADBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 TINBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 SOLDERBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 WELDINGBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 FORGINGBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 SMITHINGBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 BLACKSMITHINGBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 COWBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 HORSEBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 CATTLEBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 SHEEPBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 PIGBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 BIRDBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 FISHBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 INSECTBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 PLANTBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 ANIMALBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 MINERALBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 METALBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 STONEBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 CLAYBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 GLASSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 IRONBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 STEELBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 COPPERBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 BRASSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 ZINCBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 ALUMINUMBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 LEADBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 TINBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 SOLDERBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 WELDINGBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 FORGINGBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 SMITHINGBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 BLACKSMITHINGBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 COWBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 HORSEBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 CATTLEBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 SHEEPBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 PIGBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 BIRDBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 FISHBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 INSECTBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 PLANTBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 ANIMALBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 MINERALBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 METALBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 STONEBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 CLAYBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 GLASSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 IRONBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 STEELBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 COPPERBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 BRASSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 ZINCBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 ALUMINUMBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 LEADBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 TINBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 SOLDERBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 WELDINGBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 FORGINGBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 SMITHINGBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 BLACKSMITHINGBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 COWBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 HORSEBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 CATTLEBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 SHEEPBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 PIGBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 BIRDBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 FISHBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 INSECTBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 PLANTBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 ANIMALBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 MINERALBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 METALBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 STONEBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 CLAYBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 GLASSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 IRONBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 STEELBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 COPPERBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 BRASSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 ZINCBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 ALUMINUMBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 LEADBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 TINBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 SOLDERBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 WELDINGBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 FORGINGBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 SMITHINGBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 BLACKSMITHINGBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 COWBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 HORSEBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 CATTLEBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 SHEEPBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 PIGBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 BIRDBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYSBOYS, 2 F